

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
GRADUATING CLASS OF 1964

LINCOLN LOG



Vol. XXIV, No. 7

Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, New York

June 1964

ALHS Presents Award To Educator Rosenberg

By BARBARA INSELMAN

"This is the most important award I have ever received because 5000 students gave it to me." With these words, Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Learning, accepted the thirtieth Lincoln Award. The traditional Lincoln Award Assembly, held May 22, marked the thirtieth year of student recognition of dedication to the betterment of New York.

To the cheers of students, Dr. Rosenberg announced the fruition of his unsalaried labor: the initiation of free tuition in the Community Colleges which now require a \$300 tuition fee, and the lowering of the required entrance average. He also introduced Dr. Jack Hartstein, the President of the new Kingsborough Community College, part of which is located in Manhattan Beach.

Dr. Rosenberg stressed the idea that "not the contents of one's pocket-

book but the desire to learn and a student's ability should be the price of admission for those who seek a college degree." He explained his spending the time and energy that he does for the City Colleges by recalling his own hard-fought-for and hard-won college education. To provide tuition, he was a salesman for the Volume Library and watched his customers "go to the cupboard and get the sugar bowl or tin box to give their children the best possible education."

He advised that "more people ought to be interested in education as a career or as an aspect of community service."

The audience was deeply moved by Dr. Rosenberg's concluding remark—"I appreciate more than you can ever realize what this has meant to me. You probably know that; you probably sense it. I want to thank you all from the bottom of my heart."

SCIENTIST GIVES LECTURE AT HIRSCHBERG CEREMONY

Crystallography, its place and influence on science, highlighted the third annual Arthur Hirschberg Memorial Lecture and Award ceremony, May 8, 1964. The guest speaker, Dr. Isidor Fankuchen, Professor of Physics and research at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, discussed the comparatively new science of X-ray crystallography at the meeting which was held in the Lincoln library.

Dr. Fankuchen related his experiences as a scientist and crystallographer. He summed up the philosophy of the researcher when he told the audience of teachers and students that they "must not be afraid to try things."

Preceding Dr. Fankuchen's lecture about the periodic arrays of atoms called crystals, Mr. Philip Goldstein, chairman of Lincoln's Biology Department, made the opening remarks. His introduction dealt with the variety of meanings that crystals have to different people.

Industrial Course Readies Students

The Industrial Arts department of Lincoln has instituted a new course that teaches mass production techniques. Mr. Frank Welt is the teacher-in-charge.

The major project of the class has been the designing of a paper holder. They have utilized many of the production techniques taught them this term in making the paper holder. The students are divided into two units: the production line and the assembly line. The production unit makes the necessary parts while the assembly unit creates the finished product. This procedure simulates actual plant conditions.

The holders will be distributed to the school offices by the Industrial Arts department. Mr. Burton Fiske is chairman.

The Hirschberg Award, the joint yearly tribute to Arthur Hirschberg, late administrative assistant and physics teacher at Lincoln, was presented to Dan Engelhardt and Bonnie Worthman. Mr. Murray W. Kass, G.O. faculty adviser, presented the awards to the seniors for their outstanding service to the G.O.

Mr. Abraham H. Lass, Principal, addressed the conference. Refreshments were provided in the library and Dr. Fankuchen was available for questions in Room 240.

Seniors Reap Honors As Graduation Nears

In their senior year at Lincoln, many students have distinguished themselves and their school by gleaming awards and prizes.

An essay written by Alan Bersin won first place in Brooklyn in the High School Contest on the United Nations, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations. Selected as the top girl student in Brooklyn, Andrea Dimino was awarded a scholarship by the Bohack corporation. Andrea also won a Generoso Pope Memorial Scholarship Award, presented to her by Mayor Wagner in ceremonies at City Hall.

Julius Finkelstein was awarded one of the ten Pulitzer Scholarships given in the city for Columbia University, and David Botwinik won a National Merit Scholarship to Cornell University.

The following students won citations from the Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement:

Alan Bersin, David Botwinik, Andrea Dimino, Samuel Epstein, Julius Finkelstein, Marie Galati, Dennis Gort, Scott Hammer, David Kurnit, Andrea Marks, Tina Mayberger, Ellen Moser, Harvey Newman, Natalie Rosenstein, Jack Shonkoff, Linda Silverman, Risa Solomon, Sol Usher, Carol Geisler.

1964 Seniors Prepare For June Graduation

By JERRY BLAINE

On June 26, 1964, 1300 graduates will assemble at the Loew's Kings theater for Abraham Lincoln High School's Commencement Exercises.

The ceremonies will begin at 8:15 that Friday morning. Rebecca Gorman, chairman of the Graduation Committee, has announced that Mr. Lass will address the graduates and that Mr. David Rattner will lead the Lincoln Orchestra in some musical selections.

The program will include the traditional address by the valedictorian. The names of the two top students will be announced toward the end of the term.

The following is a schedule of important graduation events—

Friday, June 12—first Commencement rehearsal after eighth period in auditorium.

Friday, June 19—second Commencement rehearsal at Loew's Kings at 7:45 A.M.

Wednesday, June 24—final Commencement rehearsal at 9:30 A.M. in Gyms; tickets will be distributed.

Friday, June 26—Commencement at 8:15 A.M.; graduates to report to prefect classes at 11 A.M. for distribution of diplomas.

G.O. Club Outing Benefits Youth

The Human Relations Club of Lincoln accompanied 23 sixth-graders from P.S. 257, Brooklyn, to the Hayden Planetarium on Saturday, May 9. The outing had a two-fold purpose; to promote understanding among all the participants and to give the children an afternoon they were not accustomed to.

The club members met the children at their school, in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. A buddy system was arranged by the two faculty advisors, Miss Rapoport and Miss Blei.

Before entering the Planetarium, the group had a picnic lunch in Central Park and relaxed until 2:30 P.M., when they arrived at the museum. The show dramatized the workings of the planets and their satellites. The children were particularly fascinated by the interplanetary scales which indicated human weight on various planets.

For many of the fifth-graders, this was their first trip to the Planetarium. In letters written both before and after meeting, the children expressed their excitement over the trip.

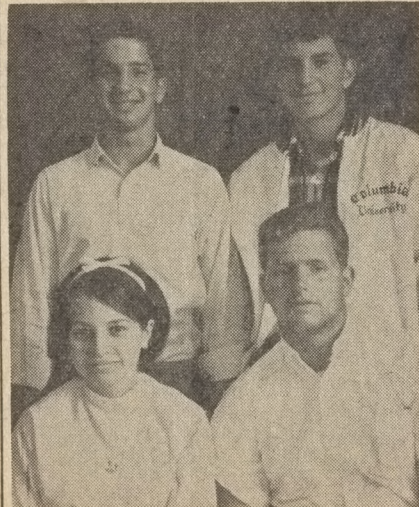
Selma Meyerowitz, chairman of the Human Relations Club, feels that this trip was successful in realizing the goals of the club.

For a follow-up, the Club invited the same class to spend a day at Lincoln, June 5. The 27 youngsters attended classes with their "buddies," ate lunch in the cafeteria and had an ice-cream and cake party which was sponsored by the G.O., Mr. Murray Kass, faculty adviser, before they returned home.

The sixth-graders especially liked the biology laboratory and the gyms and swimming pool. Many expressed a desire to attend Lincoln. All were reluctant to leave.

Drucker, Holiner Tops In Senior Elections

By NATALEE ROSENSTEIN



Mitchell Drucker, Andy Holiner, Phyllis Rudoff, Allan Prince.

A new slate of senior officers, headed by Mitchel Drucker, President, was selected, May 25, by the members of the junior class.

The other successful candidates for the top positions in next year's senior class were: Andy Holiner, vice-president; Allan Prince, treasurer; and

Phyllis Rudoff, secretary. In addition to the new officers, Senior Activities also will be getting a new faculty adviser when Mr. Edward Blaine replaces Mr. Robert Cabat, the present adviser, in the fall.

The election took place after a week-long campaign during which the candidates presented their platforms. Mitchel Drucker advanced the ideas of holding the Prom on a boat and introducing interschool sports on a non-varsity level. Looking after the seniors' welfare, Phyllis Rudoff campaigned for an organization to help students find summer jobs. And, looking after the seniors' "pocket book," Allan Prince promised to fight for the lowering of senior dues. As vice-president, Andy Holiner hopes to institute a trip for January graduates.

In a hard-fought campaign, Jack Benezra and Susan Brodsky were defeated in their bid for the presidency, Steve Rappaport, Larry Rosen, and Jackie Wities, for vice-president, Roni Hoffman and Mark Lichter for treasurer, and Anita Gayer, Ronnie Gerson, and Barbara Weinstein, for secretary.

MUSIC FETE RESOUNDS WITH LINCOLN TALENTS

The Spring Festival resounded with melody and applause Friday, May 15.

The Orchestra began the program with a suite of Bach works and then the Glee Club sang Oscar Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier." Emma Lazarus' tribute poem, *Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor*, set to music by Irving Berlin, added depth to the program. "Peter, Go Ring Them Bells," a spiritual arranged by Glee Club Director Murray Ditzer, featured Arlene Finkelstein.

New Log Staff Formed; Jrs. Set For Next Year

The Log staff for the 1964-1965 school year has been chosen from among this year's Journalism students. Mrs. Lillian Karlin, Log faculty adviser and teacher of the fifth term journalism class made the selections.

Next year's masthead will be topped by Sherry Turkle, the new Editor-in-Chief. Her editorial staff will be made up of Maureen Contract and Alice Kurtz, News Editors, Helene Luft, who will be Feature Editor until January when she graduates, and Elliott Rosenberg, who will take over her position, Bernard Member, Sports Editor, Madeline Cohen, Managing Editor, and Carol Rubin, Workshop Director. Reyna Rosenworcel will be the Associate Sports Editor.

These juniors, plus the rest of the writing and distributing staff, have been trained in the classroom and in the Journalism Workshop. In the Workshop, they have received theoretical and practical experience in putting out a newspaper. The program is under the direction of Warren Sonbert, present Workshop Director.

The Boys' Chorus, led by Department Chairman David Rattner, presented strains of the Yale "Whiffenpoof Song," "Hail Poetry," which is a comic work by Gilbert and Sullivan and the "Soldier's Chorus" by Gounod. The Orchestra then presented "Fantasia on Greensleeves," an English tune.

Varied Program

The Madrigal Chorus opened with Morley's "It Was A Lover and His Lass." The words of this work are from *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare, a contemporary of Morley. "Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day" from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* and Handel's fugal "Hallelujah Amen" followed. Mozart's Sonatina in C, played by the Orchestra and led by Mr. Sidney Shapiro, closed the first half of the program.

Eugene Abrams was piano soloist for the Symphonic Band which played Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue," and later Berlitz's "March of the Scaffold."

The Choral Society, led by Mrs. Alice Eisen, performed "Hosanna" from "King of Kings" and the spiritual "Daniel, Daniel, Servant of the Lord," with soloists Mark Ginsburg, Hy Kozak, and Bernard Friedman.

The Symphonic Band, led by Mr. Benjamin Goldman, played Mendelssohn's "Minuetto" from the "Italian Symphony" to set the stage for Macagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," performed by the Choral Society, featuring soprano soloists Mattie Leo and Tessie Deutsch.

The Choruses and Band united in "The King and I" and the featured soloists Sara Lazarus, Mark Ginsburg, Enid Eaton, Larry Lerner and Glenn Granat closed the Festival.

Human Relations Club Trip to Planetarium Furthers Understanding

"I enjoy going on the trip with you. I wish you had a nice time with me. You are like a big sister to me. I was almost crying when we waved goodbye."

Perhaps more than anything else, these letters received by the Human Relations Club after their trip express the mutual understanding reached in one Saturday afternoon.

It wouldn't have mattered where the club took the youngsters, for the Planetarium was merely the physical setting for the realization of a dream of the club members. They have taken constructive action in trying to broaden their own experience with people of different backgrounds. This project has done more to encourage brotherhood than months of civil rights debate. When youth can be unbiased, it is an indication of the gradual reform where even the smallest step counts.

Most of the fifth graders rarely have any recreation or educational stimuli outside of school. Their neighborhood does not offer the opportunities for growth to which every child is entitled. They seemed to enjoy the train ride, the walking, the lunch in Central Park, and the special attention they received—anything to break the monotony of their lives.

The trip was not a planned seminar focused on resolving the problems of prejudice. They were a group of friendly laughing people enjoying the grass and sunshine of a picnic lunch, accompanying each other on a trip to learn more about the solar system. By looking at them one might have thought they were brother and sister. There were no barriers, no inhibitions; to put it simply, they were friends.

The close of the afternoon was the most poignant. The group had to part at the train station. When saying goodbye, many embraced each other. Then the children slowly moved down the steps still waving and shouting. Throughout the street, and, perhaps, throughout the world, one sound of youthful voices expressing sadness on parting and optimism for future meeting.

Mrs. Spielberg Sees Lack Of "Burning Indignation"

By BARBARA INSELMAN



Mrs. Spielberg

"Lincoln students don't argue enough. They accept what you say, both facts and ideas. I want classes which will disagree with me," declares Mrs. Elaine Spielberg. She finds Lincolmites "very self-disciplined and intellectually alert. The things I don't like about them are pertinent to modern youth as a whole. If they lack anything, it is a burning indignation about life, about poverty, about the wrongs done to people."

Mrs. Spielberg gained her "burning indignation" partly through her travels through Europe, especially Italy, France, and Greece. Learning Greek before English, she also speaks French fluently. After college, she worked for a summer as an interpreter for the American Mission, traveling through the northern villages of Greece, "parts of the world which are remote and difficult to reach," to study their impoverished conditions. One such isolated village on a mountain side was reached after a 14-hour trip on mule-back. It was here that she learned of a young boy who had walked for 18 hours to seek a job in another village and returned, again by

foot, without a job but with a present for his mother—a tomato. "I'll remember that always—18 hours by foot with a tomato!"

A teacher for 15 years, she has taught at Boys' Vocational and Flushing High Schools and a high school in the suburbs of Buffalo, besides her three years at Lincoln. She also worked in a movie house as an usherette until she saw the same Jessie James movie eleven times.

A graduate of Hunter High School, Hunter College and New York University, Mrs. Spielberg lives in Manhattan with her husband and five-year-old daughter. Her husband has published a "few short stories and a little poetry in 'literary magazines' and a book discussing James Joyce, and teaches at Brooklyn College.

She finds the study of English "very exciting" and is "happy if someone else catches its excitement." Students who are interested in reading and English, she believes, will read without the stimulus of the classroom. She fears that students "refuse to argue because either they aren't listening or don't care," and longs for "more resistance to than acceptance of ideas."

Her spare time is spent reading, although she claims that "That's not spare time—I do that all the time. It's compulsive." Among her favorite authors are Camus, Dostoevsky and James Joyce.

Mrs. Spielberg also has been playing the violin "off and on for about ten years." She modestly claims that "no human being can listen to me play. The violin is one of my failures in life."

She would like her daughter, Christine, to "grow up with a very deep compassion, with integrity, and with tremendous curiosity about the world. What is most important to me is that she develop a profound respect for the dignity of all people. If she achieves this, she will be a great success." Mrs. Spielberg also feels that "Christine should not be protected from life too much. The only way to learn is by experiencing it." In this way, she hopes to develop the "burning indignation" lacking in modern youth.

Loggers and Burton: We Came, We Saw... But He Conquered

At a student press conference in the Lunt-Fontaine theater on May 13, Richard Burton gave his views on Shakespeare and the theater to an audience of captivated young journalists.

According to Mr. Burton, the most desirable Shakespearean part of all is that of King Lear, but the one he plays best is Coriolanus. His favorite play is "Twelfth Night," in which he played Sir Toby Belch.

Burton's "Hamlet," which is currently appearing on Broadway, is the latest of many Shakespearean productions in which he has performed. Mr. Burton started his career as a Shakespearean actor at the age of 21. To Mr. Burton, "Hamlet is one of the parts that you can literally do anything with." He plays Hamlet as a "super-ordinary" man whose attitude at first is one of "bored indifference" toward Claudius until he receives the message from the Ghost. He finds playing Hamlet in England "more onerous" than in America, because British audiences are not used to his Welsh accent. American audiences are "faster, quicker" than most British audiences, except those at the Old Vic.

Burton believes in simulation rather than Method acting. He told the story of Sir John Gielgud, who "cried so hard his tears made noise when they fell." Dame Evans then told him, "If you cried a little less, perhaps the audience would cry a little more." However, he thinks that the Actor's Studio is necessary because of the lack of work for actors. In England, the theater is much larger, so actors are able to get more of their training on the stage.

A deluge of questions from the reporters was cut short by Philip Burton, who conducted the interview. Richard Burton, he explained, had to rest for the evening's performance. After all, with the box-office draw of the charming Mr. Burton, the play was "A hit, a very palpable hit."

Andrea Dimino

Despite Peter Glenville's stilted direction, *Becket* is well worth seeing for John Bryan's craftsman-like, spectacular production and Geoffrey Unsworth's effective photography. But the film's real greatness is the stature of the performances.

Peter O'Toole, as Henry II, gives a boisterous, vibrant interpretation of a free-living yet tormented king. O'Toole has all the witty lines and knows what to do with them. Richard Burton gives a more managed, subtly controlled performance as Sir Thomas Becket. He is just as wonderful as O'Toole in a more difficult role that requires restraint and intelligence. John Gielgud makes even a brief appearance as the King of France a great performance.

The film, slow in the beginning, revives in the second part. Glenville lifts a clever technique from Eisenstein's *Alexander Nevsky* by giving the king's horde of brats monstrous iron masks to wear, thus concealing their human identity. But the director commits a blunder of unforgivable idocy. At the Italian court, the Pope and an Archbishop are made to speak English with heavy Italian accents. The trouble with Glenville is that his taste and judgment are unreliable; he is the George Sidney of serious films; he inadvertently flaws them all. But Burton and O'Toole shine in this visually beautiful film.

Warren Sonbert

REFLECTIONS

By ANDREA DIMINO

"Grow old along with me;
The best is yet to be."

—from Rabbi Ben Ezra

"I won't grow up!"

—from Peter Pan

The procession of graduates moves down
the aisle,
And the depths of your thoughts you can
hide with a smile.

The world is a garden, your plans are
in bloom...

Those last-minute races to your prefect
room...

The world is a road, and it's stretching
ahead...

It's your turn at bat, and you're trembling
with dread...

The world is a web—now you're spinning
your dreams...

Never had enough logic to do inference
schemes...

The world is a wave, and you're riding
its crest...

Left out the last essay on the history
test...

The world is a mountain, its peak's within
sight...

"Silas Marner" was due, so you stayed
up all night...

The world is a wind and it blows you
to glory...

The struggle to put suspense in that awful
short story...

The frog you're dissecting slips out of your
grasp...

At Sing, "SENIOR" lights up; you do

nothing but gasp...

Your candidate triumphs in G.O. elections,
Sneakers polished with chalk for those
Health Ed inspections...

A Texan takes his blue-hatted White House
guests by surprise;

You see proud Othello stagger under
Iago's lies.

A breaking of dishes or dropping of trays
Sends the whole cafeteria into joyous
"Hurrahs!"

Those trips to the printer, the next *Log*
in hand...

And your column is four inches longer
than planned...

Three sets of College Boards make you
see red...

Must be nine pounds of butter you've
scraped off that bread...

If the world were a staircase, down the
bannister you'd slide...

If the world were a cave, in its darkness
you'd hide...

If the world were a tree by its roots you
would stay...

And never let anything take you away.

If the world were a storm, from its
strength you would flee

If the world were a desert you'd search
for the sea

But nobody knows this; no one understands
What conflicting pressures have been placed
in your hands

The future IS brighter, but the cause of
your grief

Is your sureness of mind... but your
heart's disbelief.

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President's Place

By ROBERT HARRISON
G.O. President

As the 1963-64 G.O. administration finishes its last days in office, the signs of old age have become more pronounced. The steady stream of messages that swelled our letter boxes has been rechanneled to flow into the hands of the newly elected executive officers. Outside the G.O. office are new and unfamiliar faces belonging to next year's committee chairmen and co-chairmen. The handwriting is on the wall, and all that's left is to wait for the letters to be gold filled.

There is still time to say "thank you" to our faculty adviser, Mr. Murray Kass, for making this year a growing experience for us. To all the committee chairmen go our congratulations for a job well done.

Summing Up

Well, what kind of year has it been? It's been a year when the relationship between the Council and the Executive Board was defused—granting more power to the Council than ever before. The entire Constitution was revised and modernized through a series of important amendments. All the usual social and sports events were held, plus the first G.O. Hootenanny in Lincoln's history. New experiments included free refreshments and a G.O. Prefect.

Next year's administration will hold its own new events and try its own new experiments. Andrea Marks, Bonnie Blum, Dan Engelhardt, Susan Brodsky and I hope they share as happy and rewarding a year as we did.

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ABRAHAM H. LASS
Principal



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Hair-Raising Commercial Depicts Flaky Situation

By ANDREW LEVITAS

Much as I dislike talking about this mania, I love to rewrite commercials. My favorites for this sort of treatment are the "Commercials with Plots." Take, for example, this gem (culled from the station break in "Mr. Novak"):

Poor, nameless, relatively popular girl, who is a trifle on the plump side, has dandruff. This, in T.V.-land, is a major problem. Now, the world's cutest boy, probably James Bond junior, sits behind her in English. Presumably he cannot read or write because the only thing he can see is the dandruff on her shoulders. To make a long story short, her Mother-image recommends Brand X dandruff and snake bite cure, which she immediately uses in huge quantities.

Cut to next day. Fatso runs in, drops her books and, instead of screaming, "Look Ma, no cavities," turns to the window and screams "G'bye, see you in English." We hear the sound of a souped-up Stanley Steamer laboriously wheezing away. Now the wonderful features of this particular ad may not be readily ap-

parent. However, let us "monkey with the action" (yes, this is what psychology labs around the country have been training our simian cousins for). Technical parlance aside, we might twist things in any (or all) of the following ways:

1. The boy discovers reading (through a poetry lesson in English, unlikely as it seems) and becomes disenchanted with Tubby's dandruff, not to mention her banality.

2. She develops an allergy to the dandruff cure.

3. HE develops an allergy to the dandruff cure ("Well, I guess it's goodbye for now, except I'm going to kiss you goodnight. Here goes . . . ACHOO . . . yekkkk").

The basic plot could be embroidered in innumerable ways, perhaps turning the story into science fiction, a novel, musical comedy, or a tirade at American youth.

It beats watching re-runs.

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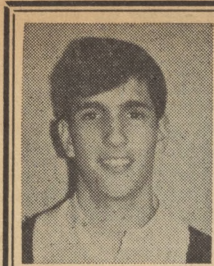
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Off The Beaten Path

By AL ALBERT

I'll just reminisce.

Mr. Donald Kratzer, who was to make a comeback in this year's student faculty game, reinjured his pluridisorpiastria week before the game and was unable to play. Kratzer's absence had a psychological effect on both teams. The teachers were hit hard when they heard of their loss and knew that there wasn't a chance. The students, on the other hand, were relieved that they didn't have to face him. Their spirits were high and they were confident of a win. Or was it the other way around?

The Athletic department was hit by a campaign for a hockey team in December. Inspired by the success of this campaign, other students campaigned for their favorite sports not included in the department. The students fought for volleyball, wrestling, boxing, bullfighting, shuttle-run, rope climbing, mountain climbing, shuffleboard, squash, curling, lumber jacking stockcar racing, marbles, penny football, billiards, badminton, fishing, pickup-sticks, punchball, jai-lai, polo, water polo, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, catch-a-flies-up and miniature golf teams.

Throughout the year many boys play for the Lincoln teams. There are more that don't. Most of these boys are on teams in leagues outside of school. In this, my last column, I'll delve into two leagues and Lincoln students participating.

The baseball season is about two months old. Robert Feldman is in a league for his fifth year. Feldman is off to his fastest start, batting .061. He's batting 27 points over his lifetime batting average. I asked Feldman if he noticed doing anything different. "Yes," he said, "I'm hitting the ball." Feldman who attributes most of his hits to his bunting ability—check that—all of his hits to his bunting ability says, "Well I just fake out the infield. I take full swings but only hit bunts. You see the infield is not ready for it. I have perfected my bunt now. Everytime I hit the ball, when I swing it comes out a bunt." I asked him if he does anything but bunt. "Yes, I strike out too," he answered. "What do you think I'm gonna get a hit every time? I'm hitting .061 as it is, I'm no superstar, y'know." I asked him if he thought he could break .100. In this time of glory he answered, "If I don't go into a bad slump, I have a chance. But again I'm no superstar y'know."

Kelly Park is the site of the Kings County Hockey League. Until the last game of this season Ron Oremland was goalless for two years. He blamed his inability to score on the excessive time he spent on the bench. His teammates blamed it on his inability once off the bench. One year without scoring was not that bad but, as Oremland continued his consistency the second year, he feared he would be blanked again. So the year wouldn't be a complete failure, Oremland started writing a book entitled, "The First One Is Always the Hardest." But the inevitable had to happen. It happened in a touching way. It was the next to last game of the year, the last one for Oremland. (He was to undergo an operation that weekend.) A big crowd came out to bid him farewell. He didn't score in the first two periods. Before the start of third period, Oremland, turned to his teammates and the crowd, knowing that this was the last period of hockey he would play. He said, not ashamed of the tears rolling down his cheeks, "I'm the luckiest man on the face of this earth." With five minutes remaining in the game Oremland scored. He jumped and danced around and around. His teammates mobbed him. The crowd mobbed him. The referee also mobbed him, trying to get the puck back. The crowd receded and Oremland filled with emotion started to cry again. All choked up he spoke, "I want my puck." A fight between Oremland and the referee ensued. But after picking Oremland up from the ground he was presented with the puck. He had it bronzed.

I would like to wish myself the best of luck and thank everybody for making everything necessary.

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— o —

Diamondmen 3-7

(Continued from column 4)

The toughest defeat of the year was to Lafayette, 1-0, on May 7, as Coppolecchia lost a 3-hitter. This defeat virtually knocked Lincoln out of the race, as Lafayette went on to win the division title.

Lincoln then lost, in succession, to John Jay, 5-2, on May 9, and to New Utrecht, 7-6, on May 11.

It was Mestel's turn to lose a heartbreaker on May 13, as he lost to Lafayette, 2-1.

Lincoln lost the final game, 7-2, to Grady, on May 14.

Track Team Second Place In Brooklyn

By STEPHEN GILBARG

The Lincoln Track Team, coached by Mr. Jim Kelly, had the most successful season in recent Lincoln history.

Some of the team's strongest performances were made at the P.S.A.L. Brooklyn Championships, May 20. The team finished second among 22 schools.

Captain Leonard Braxton won the high jump at 6 feet, 3 inches, a new school record. After five boys had cleared 6'2", Lenny was the only one who could go higher. Captain Braxton also took second in the 120-yard high hurdles to score a total of nine points. During the season, Lenny also triple jumped.

Brian Lazarus hit 9.9 seconds in the preliminary heat of the 100-yard dash. This was an accomplishment that everyone eagerly awaited. In the final, after a bad start, Brian took third place for Lincoln.

Captain Joel Manzoni placed fourth in the 440-yard run and Russell Clark finished fifth in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.1 seconds. Captain Orease Cohen tied for second in the 120-yard low hurdles. Dave Greenberg placed third in the broad jump.

The stand-out performer in the 120-yard high hurdles was Mike Brainum, who took first place with a time of 15.9 seconds. Mike's steady practice throughout the season paid off well when he took second place in the P.S.A.L. City Championships on May

Netmen—Third In Division

By SANFORD KORNFIELD

The Tennis team, finishing the season with a 5-2 record, placed third in the city's toughest division. Individually, the netmen lost only one of the twenty-five points in the five wins. Coach Milton Hecht was pleased with his team's performance as they showed an overall point score of 26-9, championship play in any of the other divisions.

The big three singles men, playing in every match, were Paul Levitz, David Reiss and Mark Goldstein. The first doubles team of Julian Gotlieb and Arthur Bregman showed a fine effort in each of the seven matches. However, the biggest sensation of the year was the second doubles team made up of Danny Englehardt, Alan Greenspan, Jay Sokolovsky, Larry Ginsberg, Myron Brand and Steve Michaelson. They were undefeated. The team showed spirit and determination throughout the year despite their heartbreaking loss to the two strongest teams in the city, Midwood and Brooklyn Tech.

Showing repeated individual prowess all season long, the team was duly represented in the Bishop Loughlin Interscholastic Doubles Tournament. With fifty-five teams entered, our teams of Levitz and Engelhardt and Reiss and Arthur Bregman received trophies for first and second place, respectively, in the consolation round.

The team will lose eight men by graduation. Coach Hecht urges all freshmen, sophomores and juniors to consider trying out for tennis.

Golfers Undefeated, Untied; Top Division, In 1/4 Finals

By JAMES FINE

The Golf team under the guidance of Mr. Murray Ditzer has made its way to a quarter finalist championship by defeating Fort Richmond.

The team won the division championship with a undefeated, untied record. They competed in the Brooklyn I division against Sheepshead, Lafayette, Fort Hamilton, Grady and New Utrecht. Four of the starters were undefeated in division play. They were captain Carl Cirillo (5-0), Allan Woland (4-0-1), Martin Steinfeld (4-0-2) and Jay Golden (5-0). The team alternate is junior hopeful Jon Pariser.

Captain Cirillo in reflecting on his team's performance and speculation on their future says, "The boys and I feel that we have proved we have a winning team and barring bad breaks can make it to the top."

Highlighting the year's events was Captain Cirillo's sinking of a twelve foot putt which won his match and was a deciding factor in the team's victory over the Staten Island division champs, Port Richmond.

Ahead of Lincoln's golfers lies a play-off competition with the winner of the match between the winner of the South Queens division, Jamaica and the Brooklyn

Diamondmen End Season; Close With 3-7 Record

By MARTY WOLMAN

Lincoln's baseball team lost its last six games to finish the 1964 baseball season with a disappointing 3-7 record.

After Coach Herb Isaacson's team got off to a fast start by winning three out of its first four games, the whole squad went into a batting slump which nullified some good pitching and two great personal efforts by seniors Mike Grebber and Mitch Forman.

Grebber, who was not on the team last year, came out of nowhere to win the second base job and to carry the team at the plate. He was the only player to hit over .300 and he contributed key hits game after

23 at Randall's Island. His 14.9 clocking was Lincoln's best this season in the hurdles. Mike also competed in the broad jump and triple jump during the season.

Lincoln's only other score in the City Champs came in the 880-yard relay event. Our regular mile relay team, made up of Russell Clark, Orease Cohen, Dave Greenberg and Joel Manzoni, took fifth place. This team made its last record effort in the mile relay at the Commerce Relays, April 11. Russell anchored to hit the tape at 3:25, the current school record.

In division competition, Lincoln had no easy time. They were switched into the "suicide division" of Brooklyn. Boys High, Erasmus, and Wingate were their rivals. It was on a sunny day that Lincoln defeated Boys High, 58 1/3 to 49 2/3. It was a rainy day that Lincoln lost to Erasmus, 58 to 50. Joel Manzoni did the shotputting with juniors Ed Bass and Gary Miller.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

game.

Forman, catcher and captain of the squad, played the whole year with a bruised and painful wrist, but he gave it all he had each game and was the "sparkplug" of the team.

Lincoln played well in the exhibition season, compiling a 3-1 record. They beat Far Rockaway twice, 14-4, and 2-1; and Brooklyn Tech once, 4-0, after losing to Jefferson, 2-1. Even with the loss for the season of pitcher Richard DeSio, out with a broken leg, the prospects for a division championship looked good.

The regular season opened April 13 against John Jay. Paul Coppolecchia started and pitched a brilliant 2-hitter. Third-baseman Tony Lella and rightfielder Mark Metz each got a key hit, but the big man was Grebber, who drove in both runs.

The second game of the season was April 17, against a tough Fort Hamilton team. Lincoln lost, 4-1. Shortstop Sammy Perez and leftfielder Mike Pistoia hit safely for Lincoln.

Lincoln had to go into extra innings to beat New Utrecht, 2-1, on April 23. Mike Grebber's single drove in the winning run in the ninth inning. He had homered and doubled earlier in the game. Paul Coppolecchia went all the way for the win.

Everybody hit on April 27, as Lincoln ripped Grady, 10-0. Irv Mestel pitched a 2-hitter and walloped a triple and a double. This win was the last one of the season for Lincoln.

On May 4, Lincoln again lost to Ft. Hamilton, this time 6-1. Lella's double and Perez' single scored Lincoln's only run. (Continued on this page, column 1)

Gymnasts Win Division Title

Lincoln's undefeated divisional gymnastic champions continue to win.

After receiving the divisional title with the victory over Lafayette 59-36, they took three places in the PSAL Individual's Gymnastics Championships. Meeting the strenuous sidehorse difficulties with strength and drive, Captain Robert Laurenzano placed third. Jack Sonnenschein tumbled upwards into fourth place, and on the horizontal bar Sal Emilio placed third with a strong, well prepared routine which glittered in daring to completely overcome the tension of the meet.

Several boys work out with more advanced teams after school and on weekends to enrich their gymnastics training with a glimmer of the Olympics in their dreams. Captain Laurenzano placed second on the sidehorse to win a silver plaque in an AAU Novice Meet competing for the New York Athletic Club.

Next term's gymnastics team competed against New Utrecht and Lafayette on May 26 at New Utrecht. The match won't be included on the team's record but, will be held for the young gymnasts to gain some needed experience. Coach Seth Kollin hopes that Lincoln will continue to dominate the division. Toward this goal new gymnasts are needed to succeed the graduates.

Wallmen Finish Third With 7-3

The Lincoln Handball Team, coached by Mr. Sol Berman, finished the season with a 7-3 record, good for third place in the division.

Led by Captain Allen Charne, the wallmen twice defeated Sheepshead, New Utrecht and Grady. Lincoln's single win over Lafayette was that team's first division loss in three years. Erasmus handed us two defeats.

In the singles competition, Captain Charne had an 8-2 record. This was his third year of team competition. Len Rosenblum, another third year man, teamed up with sophomore Jeffrey Metz in second doubles.

Allen Desposito and Dennis Freedman made up the first doubles team. Both will return next year. Graduating seniors include Sam Fisher, second singles, Seymour Pepper, third singles, and Steve Buchbinder. Jerry Kasner and Marc Schwartz, sophomores, will return with Metz, Desposito and Freedman to make up most of next year's squad. Coach Berman is confident that the team will do at least as well as they did this past season.

—GILBARG

Students Beat Faculty In Annual Hoop Match

By GAIL SAFIAN

For the first time in three years, Lincoln students defeated the faculty 49-47 at the Student-Faculty Basketball Game May 8.

Lee Schleifer's scoring and Robert Mate's rebounding were the main factors in the students' victory over the teachers.

Schleifer scored eleven points and Mate pulled down some ten rebounds in their limited time on the court. The twenty students were divided into four teams which rotated about every six minutes to enable so many students to play. The first team was made up of Schleifer, Buddy Eisenberg, Bob Harrison, John Sodowsky, and Steve Zeide.

Ronnie Dobson highlighted the second quarter by adding four points to the students' score. Other members of Team II were Mark Boritz, Jeff Lerner, Harvey Medwin, and Jack Shonkoff.

Mate came on in the third period with teammates Billy Agins, Bernie Heilicser, Frank Hessel, and Robert Sherman.

With 45 seconds left in the game, Lester Denmark made a clutch basket and extended the student lead three points to 49-46. Denmark's teammates were Alan Bersin, Jerry Cohen, Mark Feldman, and John Tutino.

On the teachers' side, Mr. Joseph Malone was high scorer of the game, scoring 22 out of the faculty's 47 points. Also highlighting the teachers' attack was all-around active playing by Mr. Michael Radezsky, Mr. Sol Berman, Mr. Leonard Hassman, and Mr. Theodore Horn. Other members of the faculty team were Mr. Mark Lewis, Mr. Mario Lombardi, Mr. William Weiss, Mr. Thomas Powers, Mr. Seymour Zaglin, and Mr. Burton Zuckerman. Their box scores were as follows: Malone—22; Radezsky—6; Horn—5; Hassman—4; Zuckerman—3; Berman—2; Weiss—2; Powers—1. Although Mr. Lewis, Mr. Lombardi, and Mr. Zaglin did not score, they provided good action on the court.

The students were coached by Bernard Bandman, a member of the Varsity Basketball Team, and the teachers were coached by Mr. Hassman.

Mr. Berman said that in spite of their defeat, the teachers "look forward to playing the students every year and are happy to participate in the game." He attributed the students' victory to inept foul shooting on the part of the faculty team.

Student coach Bernie Bandman said, "The boys deserved the game. They put in everything they had, fighting for loose balls and rebounds, and



really hustling. That makes a winning team."

New Jobs Open To H.S. Grads

Career opportunities are available in unconventional and unusual areas for those interested.

The New York University School of Education offers a new four year course for a B.A. in prosthetics, the making and fitting of artificial limbs. For others also medically minded, four local city hospitals: Caledonian, Wychoff Heights Hospital, the Brooklyn YMCA at 30 Third Avenue, and Welfare Island, give one year courses for practical nurses. An A.A.S. in Medical Laboratory Technology can be obtained after a two year course at New York City Community College. This will qualify you to take a Civil Service Examination for work in city hospitals. The same test can be taken after an appropriate one year course in certain private colleges.

Those with an interest in nature, beginning in September, can take a two-year course for an A.A.S. at Suffolk Community College in Marine Technology. Courses in the care of shellfish for food purposes will be offered.

The Farmingdale State University gives a two year course in landscaping and horticulture, the growing of flowers, fruits, and vegetables. "Camera bugs" can take a course in photographic equipment and processing.

If you enjoy "tinkering" and fixing things, the Academy of Aeronautics has a two and a half year course for an A.A.S. in Aircraft Design Technology. The Board of Education gives many courses for high school graduates such as the one offered by the High School of Automotive Trades, which lead to good careers. For the girls, the Fashion Institute of Technology give courses in millinery and handbag design.

Further information about these and other equally interesting careers can be obtained in the library by speaking to Mrs. Pearlstein.

ALHS WINS TV SEMIS—REGIS COPS FINAL CUP

Lincoln High School triumphed for a third time on the televised high school quiz show, "It's Academic," over South Side and Fordham Prep High Schools. The contest was taped April 12 at the NBC studios, and was televised May 31.

Lincoln, represented by David Axelrod, David Botwinik, and Dennis Gort, jumped to an early lead after round one, where questions are worth ten points, and widened this lead during round two, where correct answers are worth ten points. In this round, wrong answers are penalized ten points, and passed questions five points.

Round three, identical with round two except that the point values of the questions are doubled, saw Lincoln and Fordham Prep tied at 260 points a piece, with South Side 35 points behind.

Lincoln clinched the victory during the grab-bag round, when it did not give any wrong answers.

A large Lincoln cheering section was

at the taping session. Mr. Robert Cabat served as team faculty adviser and scorekeeper. A celebration by the team members and the Lincoln audience followed this spectacular triumph.

This victory entitled the Lincoln team to compete in the Grand Final—the championship—against Erasmus Hall and Regis High Schools. Although Regis had previously lost to South Side it was re-entered in competition due to lack of schools, and reached this round.

After round one, Lincoln was tied for the lead, with seventy points, and after round two stood only fifteen points out of first, with 125 points. During round three, however, Lincoln completely disintegrated, falling into last by 95 points. A Lincoln gamble in the grab-bag round—cutting off Art James, the moderator, to pre-empt the other teams from answering, failed. Regis, given an inch took a yard, winning the Championship ahead of Erasmus and Lincoln.

Srs. Storm Capitol; LBJ Hails '64 Grads

Five buses carried 206 Seniors to Washington, D.C. Friday, April 24.

The students and teacher-chaperones stayed at the Charterhouse Motel in Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. Robert Cabat, faculty adviser of the Senior Class, was in charge of the trip and supervised all arrangements.

The schedule was rigorous and the average Senior functioned on four hours of sleep per night. All day Saturday was spent sight-seeing on the buses and stopping at the more interesting tourist attractions. The Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the National Art Gallery, the new and old Smithsonian Institute, and the Capitol Building were visited. Upon entering the city Friday night, the Seniors bravely stormed the Washington Monument only to find that it closed at 11:15.

The White House tour was the highlight of the trip. Much to the surprise of the already tired Brooklynites, President Johnson came out to greet the daily visitors just as our group was passing by. Screams, gasps and flashbulbs accompanied his appearance. Afrith Weinstein, who was lucky enough to shake the Executive's hand, shared the feeling of almost everybody—excitement and disbelief. Saturday ended with a moonlight cruise on the historic Potomac.

The following day a visit was made to Arlington National Cemetery where the seniors laid a wreath at the grave of the late President Kennedy. The Honor Guard which placed the wreath consisted of Senior Class President Kenny Greenberg, Vice - President David Botwinik, Secretary Lydia McHenry, G.O. President Bob Harrison and Secretary Bonnie Blum, and Arista President Jack Shonkoff. The tourists then visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and made a final stop at the Mt. Vernon estate of George Washington.

Two hundred and six Lincoln seniors arrived home late Sunday night—wary—but eager to start all over again.

Sec. Studies Dep't Sponsors Contest

Lincoln has competed with Lafayette in football, baseball, and basketball. Now, for the first time, Lincoln's top typing students will participate in a typing contest against Lafayette.

A school-wide typing contest was held May 11 and 12. The three fastest students in each class then competed, May 13, with students of their own typing level. Mr. Herbert Becker, Chairman of the Secretarial Studies Department, awarded these students pins, certificates and medals. The top 20 students from Lincoln will then match Lafayette's top 20 students. The winner will receive a \$25 bond.

Our commercial students have an opportunity to take the Civil Service Tests. The weeks of May 11 and 18, qualifying tests were administered to typing and stenography students. In order to be eligible one had to type 40 words per minute with a minimum number of errors. Stenographers had to record 80 words per minute.

Mr. Becker has been stressing the fact that commercial students may go to college following graduation. All city colleges offer many advantageous programs. For additional information see Mr. Becker in Room 215.

Band Adds Bounce To Winter Dance

The Lincoln Dance Band, headed by Mr. Benjamin Goldman, with student leader, Michael Millman, provided the steady beat at the Jack Frost Winter Hop on February 21 in the Boys' Gym.

The social committee, led by Bonnie Worthman, made the Dance a memorable one for all.

Voters Elect Officers; Pullman Heads G.O.



Alan Pullman, Doug Zuckerman, Lois Hochhauser, Michael Melinger, Eddie Dweck.

The triumphant winners of Lincoln's closely-fought annual G.O. elections are Alan Pullman, President; Douglas Zuckerman, Vice-President; Lois Hochhauser, Secretary; Eddie Dweck and Michael Melinger, Treasurers.

In the campaign assemblies candidates gave speeches pledging to meet the needs of the school. President

Scholars Score In Chem, Math

Lincoln's math and physical science departments, under the chairmanship of Mr. Harry Schor and Mr. Herman Gewirtz, respectively, saw much success in their undertakings this past year.

An introductory computer course taught by Mr. Stephen Raucher will be repeated next year. The modified subject will contain more material than this year's course, which was well received by the students.

Mrs. Ellen Bruckner taught a new ninth year syllabus made up by the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics. Her pupils look forward to next year's course in modern geometry.

The Math team, guided by Mr. Edward Shapiro, enjoyed another winning year. In a national math contest sponsored by the M.A.A., Lincoln placed third in the city and fifth in the nation. Captain David Axelrod had the fifth highest individual score in the metropolitan area. Steve Robbins, Robert Goldstein, Julius Finkelstein and Jay Gerstenblith were the other starting members.

In the South Brooklyn Chapter of the America Chemistry Society, Lincoln's Chem team placed third. Barry Hertz, Larry Temkin and Eric Flug, who took the individual second prize, comprised the team. In the Future Scientists of America contest, Larry Temkin and Carol Geisler got silver plaques. Jay Gerstenblith was awarded an honorable mention.

SENIORS TO DANCE & DINE AT COMMODORE PROM

The 1964 graduating class will hold its last official class function before graduation on Friday evening, June 19 in the Windsor Room of the Hotel Commodore. The class has rented a grand ballroom and two smaller rooms of the air-conditioned hotel for their farewell dance.

The price of admission is twenty-one dollars a couple and all Seniors are invited to attend.

In addition to the graduates, there will be several "perennial seniors" in attendance; Principal Abraham H. Lass, the Deans, and other VIP's have been invited as guests of Senior Activities. Chaperones will include Mr. Robert Cabat, faculty adviser of Senior Activities, and his wife.

There will be a full-course roast beef dinner, a two-act show, and an evening of dancing to the music of an eight-piece band.

Alan Pullman's platform included plans for a committee to investigate the possibilities of a student-faculty show. Meetings are being held in order to carry this out. The students will work with the faculty to see if the program can be achieved in time for the 35th anniversary celebration of Lincoln High. Alan's long list of school activities include his interview of Abe Stark for the Lincoln Award Committee.

Vice President Douglas Zuckerman plans to have a program in which free radiograms will be sent to relatives around the country. Doug has already made arrangements with the radio club and instruction sheets will be handed out to those students interested in such a program.

The other candidates in this close election were Isaac Hazan and Stan Ingber who competed for President, Bryant Wollman who was contender for the Vice-Presidency, Jo-Ann Kaplan, Laura Lustbader, and Ellen Zweibel, Secretary runner-ups, and Stephen Gold, Pearl Nowygrod, and Harvey Reisine who were candidates for Treasurer.

In the coming year, the G.O. will continue with the G.O. Activities Bulletins, Sing records and theater parties. New activities expected in the next year include a career club, a questionnaire, and finally after two years—midterm booklets! There is also a possibility of a student art contest with cash prizes. The posters will help to enliven the cafeteria.

Miss Barbara Rapoport, who is now faculty adviser of the Human Relations Club, will be another welcome addition to the G.O. next fall. She will assist Mr. Murray Kass, faculty adviser, with the smooth running of the G.O.

In reference to the purpose of the G.O. in a large high school, Mr. Kass stated that, "The G.O. does not just plan social events, but more important, it serves the school and community and provides leadership opportunities for people who have talent and ability—for they are our future leaders."

A professional photographer has been hired to take pictures at the ballroom. His photographs will be permanent mementos of a special evening.

This is the second consecutive Senior Prom Lincoln has had. Initial suggestions and arrangements were supervised by the Senior Council which eventually decided where the Prom would take place.

Final preparations are under the direction of Senior Activities. The Prom Committee is headed by Dorothy Schechter who is aided by Jo-Ann Leo.

Leap year provided the Committee with an excuse to institute a new promotion gimmick. Thursday, March 28, was "Girl Pay Half Day." Any girl accepting a date for the Prom on that fateful Thursday also agreed to pay half of the admission charge.

Publications Bloom in June

By WENDY MILNER

The month of June will be marked by the appearance of three Lincoln magazines, containing articles of criticism, factual information, stories, and poetry.

This year's *Cargoes*, our literary magazine, has award-winning stories, poems, and eye-catching art work. *Cargoes* contributors include Bernice Krinitz, winner of an honorable mention award in the National Scholastic Magazine writing contest, and Ricky Kline, who achieved notable fame when he won fourth place in the same contest. "Oh Mamma Don't You Weep," another of Ricky's stories, appears in *Cargoes*. Frank Lagana's two poems, "Wanderer" and "Sweet Girl," which carried away first place in a city-wide writing contest, are published in *Cargoes*. *Cargoes* editors this year are Bennett Abramowitz and Howard Glyn.

Vanguard, our magazine for students of history and current affairs, expresses three themes based on the philosophy of "Peace Through Understanding." *Vanguard* also contains essays of interest for students of economics. The editors of *Vanguard* are Alan Bersin and Howard Glyn.

Landmark holds for the seniors pleasant memories of people, places and events connected with Lincoln for the past four years. The 1964 graduates can be proud to know that this year *Landmark* represents the largest graduating class in Lincoln's history. 1381 smiling seniors are pictured. *Landmark* also contains many colorful articles about the school, news of the teams, and very creative photography by Buddy Luckasewych and Jeff Orloff. Editors-in-Chief Gail Hochhauser and Risa Solomon say, "We are very proud of the book and we're sure the seniors will be also."

Faculty advisors for the three magazines are: Mr. Ralph Gasarch for *Cargoes*, Mr. Hyman Kisch for *Vanguard*, and Mr. Leo Kaufman and Mr. Edward Shapiro for *Landmark*.

Students Find Bard Eminently Quotable

When Ben Johnson said of William Shakespeare, "He was not of an age, but for all time," not even he could have imagined how well Shakespeare's quotes fit today's situations. Here are some applications of lines from Shakespeare, discovered by Miss Goldstein's Shakespeare Honor Class, English 861K:

—Said by John Cameron Swayze:
"The time is out of joint: O cursed spite/That ever I was born to set it right."—*Hamlet*

—Said by Richard Nixon:
"Oh! I am Fortune's Fool."—*Romeo and Juliet*

—The Republican Presidential Primary:

"There's small choice in rotten apples."—*The Taming of The Shrew*

—Said by a student in gym after lunch in the cafeteria:

"Prithee, do not turn me about: my stomach is not constant."—*The Tempest*

—To the girls in Health Ed who go on the field in their gym suits:

"Be somewhat scander of your maiden presence."—*Hamlet*

—Motto of the first period gym class forced to make its way through the boys' locker room:

"Fair is foul, and foul is fair; Hover through the fog and filthy air."—*Macbeth*

—Cassius Clay speaking:

"There was a star danced, and under that I was born."—*Much Ado About Nothing*

Espionage and Escape Dominate New Bond and Becker Features

By WARREN SONBERT

All fine films should be able to communicate on more than one level. Don Siegal's *The Invasion Of The Body Snatchers* is regarded by many as one of the best science fiction classics, but it is also a brilliant, forceful denunciation of McCarthyism. And although Jacques Becker's last film, *The Night Watch* (at the Carnegie Hall Cinema), may well become the definitive "escape" film, it also is a stirring document on human nobility.

Incidentally, it is an immense pleasure to see a French film that does not have (a) Jeanne Moreau (b) listless wanderings through a misty Paris (c) a director who acts as though he has just discovered the wonders of the camera. The story concerns the escape plans of four convicts, and the arrival and adoption of another prisoner awaiting trial.

Becker's technique is extraordinarily subtle and controlled. We are even spared those awful biographical blurbs on the four inmates, though we get some significant background data on the intruder.

No Belmondo, Aznavour, or Delon is to be found in that cell, only non-professionals who convey emotion intelligently. They never scowl and groan when facing bitter disappointment; they accept it. They demand the highest moral code from each other, and only when betrayed or assaulted do they retaliate to preserve their dignity as human beings. The intruder who betrays them is a soft individual, newly arrived from the outside world. He is charming, mild-

mannered, intelligent, yet a failure as a man because he is selfish instead of responsible. Thus he loses his integrity and eventually all morality.

Another aspect of the film's realism is the astonishing atmosphere of constriction. I can recall no other film so sharp, so clean, so tight, in its detailed interiors and the excellent camera work. It is developed so well that we too begin to feel enclosed and compressed. The film digresses once (though it is still fascinating) in an attempt to dramatize poor prison conditions. But the digression is fortunately short and the film quickly develops towards its main theme.

On a lower level, albeit equally entertaining and satisfying, the film is, as all good escape films must be, maddeningly suspenseful and full of outrageous surprises. It is also taut, with less extraneous humor than we've come to expect. The rapid pace of the picture and its wealth of meanings on more than one level, sustain our interest throughout.

Look out—there goes James Bond! Don't tamper with Agent 007, for he can enflame grenade-throwing helicopters, explode machine-gunning speedboats, and destroy the best of professional killers. Despite bombings, poisoning, killings, rats, rides on the Orient Express, all filmed in lush Technicolor, James Bond prevails! All of Ian Fleming's nonsense is wonderfully funny and exciting in the superior successor to *Dr. No*, Terence Young's *From Russia with Love*.

Guidance Dep't "Opens Doors" For Students

The Guidance Counselling Department of Lincoln, headed by Mrs. Pauline Epstein, is devoted to helping students who are experiencing difficulty in working to potential and maintaining themselves academically in school. Approximately 275 students each term are helped to understand themselves better through this service, and are aided in finding where their abilities lie.

Many times the guidance department enlists the assistance of the placement council, headed by Miss Rita Khan, where the student is given complete information of opportunities for work and continuing high school when dropping out is unavoidable.

Mrs. Epstein feels that it is important to "begin serious consideration of interests and abilities as early as possible, to make use of information available in the library, and to get information on careers and the world of work from relatives, neighbors and friends. Our job is to help students and we like to feel that there is an open door available to them whenever advice and counselling are necessary."

Fortunately director Young has not combined harsh tongue-in-cheek with stiff-upper-lip so as to distort the film, but has made a happy marriage of both. Sean Connery as the indestructible agent is as suave and virile as all Bond fans imagine him to be, and Daniela Bianchi, as his current girl, fills the role and the wardrobe very nicely.

The film also performs an educational service by informing the public about some of the new toys devised by those clever fellows in the intelligence agencies. A briefcase that explodes in your face if opened incorrectly, a wristwatch that strangles, and my favorite, a shoe that ejects a deadly venomous knife, are not the kinds of items that you would expect to find under the Christmas tree, but they serve their lethal purpose in the film.

It is a rare movie that does not take itself seriously, yet involves a usually aloof audience to show its approval by applauding, stamping, and whistling after every victorious bout of Bond's over evil.

New England Cry: To Arms, To Arms Lincoln Is Coming

Boston has recovered from the blow dealt by the British, but it will be some time before it recovers from the invasion of April 24-26, 1964, by a group of Lincoln students.

Forty-nine juniors, under the supervision of Mr. Gerald Greenberg and Mrs. Elizabeth Mass of the English department, and Mr. Mass, awoke early Saturday morning to tour, among other places, the Agassiz Museum at Harvard University, with its famous collection of glass flowers, the Old North Bridge described in Emerson's "Concord Hymn," and Author's Ridge at Old Concord Cemetery, where Louisa May Alcott, Hawthorne, Emerson, and Thoreau are buried.

In Salem, the "Witch City," they boarded the frigate *Constitution*, or "Old Ironsides." (A frigate is a vessel propelled by oars and sails. The ladies, however, seemed far more interested in the sailors than the sails.)

The juniors recovered sufficiently from the day's excursion to enjoy "Tom Jones" Saturday night, as well as the stops at the church described in *Moby Dick* and the Whaling Museum at New Bedford, and the replica of the Mayflower and Plymouth Plantation near Plymouth Rock the next day.

They all found this tour of the "Birthplace of American Liberty" the most painless way of learning history and one of their most enjoyable experiences, and are looking forward to next year when, as the seniors of '65, they invade the Capital.

Seniors Take Over On Memorable Day

By BONNIE WORTHMAN

"Seniors now gather, to say goodbye . . ." This tune echoed in the ears of every senior, on Senior Day, May 29, as he realized the closeness of last partings at graduation.

The Senior Day committee of Senior Activities, headed by Lois Gold, planned this memorable day. Classes were more enjoyable than ever as teachers and students exchanged places. The eighth period arrived with a stampede of seniors into the auditorium. Kenny Greenberg, Senior Class president, was master of ceremonies, and Lois Gold and Marion Kleinfeld presented the parting sentiments of the seniors to the teachers in the Last Will and Testament.

"Candid Camera" came to Lincoln as the teachers were shown in their "natural habitats" on Jeff Orloff's slides. Arthur Cohen read the original captions.

For the finale, ten "melodious" seniors sang a history of each of their terms at Lincoln, to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." As pink cards flew into the audience, the most pleasing information given was that in your tenth term, "You're on the faculty," which was belowned by the Senior Class President.

Then the Seniors again stampeded—this time, into the courtyard for a dance. Music was provided by the Lincoln Dance Band.

One of the last activities the Seniors enjoyed together was the Boat Ride to Bear Mountain, held on June 7.

Track Team Second

(Continued from Page 4)

Getting closer to home, the Gravesend Kiwanis Meet was held at Madison High Field on May 12 and 14. Against Madison, Sheepshead, Lafayette and Grady, Lincoln got 64 out of 180 points to earn the first place trophy. An 880-yard relay team of Henry Adler, Eddie Fishman, Carl Samuelson, and Stephen John Henry took first place. Sophomore quartermilers Tony Powell, Lonnie Atkins and Ramon Prince have become very goodrunners, and should be heard from as they were at Kiwanis, winning the mile relay with senior Neal Frey. They also teamed up with Dave Greenberg to place fifth at the Brooklyn Champs.

Other valuable (to watch for) assets on next year's team include half-milers Jeff Schwartz and Sylvester Cohen, milers Steve Eskenazi and Lyn Barrow, 2-miler John Vardalas, and sprinters: Freddie Thomas, Larry Marcotrigiano, Alfred Smith, Leslie Sgnilek, Ernie Harris, Walter Flanbaum and others. A fresh 880-yard relay of Steve Brooks, Jeff Freese, Jerry Ostrofsky and Jeff Baum, took third in their event at the Brooklyn Champs.

Mr. Kelly is grateful to the managers who helped this season. Steve Schorr has managed the team well for several years and will return.

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